Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Scattered showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1939

TO HOLD FIELD DAY AT PLEASANT VALLEY

Place Saturday at Farm of

INTERESTING PROGRAM

In Charge of The

the Club.

Ernest G. Peterson, is located on the Woodside road, Yardley.

ment station, New Brunswick, N. J., will be in charge of the program and

and girls under 18 years of age, will

At 11.30 o'clock there will be an inspection of the Peterson herd. A basket lunch will be served at

fication contest will be staged. Paul Spann will present pointers on fitting and showing cattle at 2.30 o'clock, and Carl Bender will discuss

grass silage at 2.45 o'clock.

cussions will be held.

on transportation will be given will leave from Madison and Pond excavated.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE

A false alarm of fire was sounded yesterday morning at 1.30 from Beabut found no fire.

Driver of Car To Be Given Hearing Here Today yards.

nicipal Building, here.

caused the car to stop in front of the pike over township route 812, near Keene home, about 500 feet away.

Vote Flood Control

Existing authority of the War De- eral other cuts and fills in the county the seventh and Kennedy's fielding partment to exchange Government more than 40 feet deep. property for private property needed The deepest cut in Fulton County for such projects is extended under will be a 35-foot cut 1,200 feet long Meteors, Al Carey pitched good ball the bill.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7-Six properes were sold Friday by Sheriff Wilam L. Stackhouse by virtue of writs ued out of the Court of Common

Haycock township: Tract seized from Biagio Matera; real debt, \$1500;

Doylestown: Tract seized from Benamin Best, mtg, et al; real debt \$3000; sold to Howard J. High, for \$269.84. Buckingham township: Tract seized from Joshua Bewley; real debt, \$1000; sold to Anna K. Bewley, for \$64.65.

seized from Cynthia Ann Dungan; real debt, \$3465.62; sold to Henry W. New, for \$286.05.

al; real debt, \$3594.91; sold to R. W. Doty, Secretary of Banking, for

chel S. Weir; real debt, \$500; sold to The best directions to reach the Clementine Carver, for \$62.62.

EXCAVATION BIG TASK OF TURNPIKE JOB

Dr. George Taylor, of the experi- Total Excavation for Cuts and laceration of the ear. Fills Will Be About 21,-000,000 Cubic Yards

valleys in the mountainous region through which the Pennsylvania Turnpike line passes are being leveled before the advance of power shovels and other equipment of contractors. Excavation is the biggest task of the

contractors building the 160-mile super-highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. Total excavation for cuts and fills will be about 21,000,000 cubic yards. In addition, approximately At three o'clock the announcement 700,000 cubic yards of rock will

By use of cuts, fills and the seven The second annual picnic of Lower Pennsylvania with 10,000 feet less

The largest cut on the Turnpikeand in Pennsylvania-will be through farm, Emilie. Games and contests will Clear Ridge mountain near Everett, feature, and all members and friends Bedford County. It will be 150 feet are invited to participate. Information deep at the crest, 380 feet wide, and on Sunday, August 6, with the cele-2,600 feet long. More than 1,130,000 bration of the communion service. through a call to Bristol 2347. Cars cubic yards of earth and rock will be

jor cuts and fills on the Turnpike

Next to the Celar Ridge cut in size Consolidated Department responded long shearing through Mt. Dallas 400 persons. Bedford County. The excavation rethese classes at the 11 a. m service. greatest distance to attend the re-

Charged with operating an automo- be near Mount Joy, Westmoreland of Peace James Laughlin, in the Mu- excavation to be removed and dumped in nearby fills. Other big cuts in Local Nine Defeats The Black Herman, according to the police, admits that he was the driver of a car which Saturday night crashed into and did not come to a stop until a near Jacobs Creek, and a 76-foot fill smashed fender and other damages 2,400 feet long will carry the Turn-Mount Joy. Other smaller cuts and fills are scattered along the line in Westmoreland County; but much of

The car had to be towed away, and cluding two cuts that replace aban-Herman was taken to the police sta- doned South Penn tunnels. An 83-foot tion by Officer Stackhouse, where he cut 1,250 feet long replaces Quemawas questioned by Chief Jones, and is by-passed on the South by a 67-foot The car was considerably damaged. cut 1,500 feet long. The Turnpike enters Somerset County from the east through an 80-foot cut adjacent to a walked five and hit one batsman and 78-foot fill 1,422 feet long near Three retired two on strikes. Lick Run, then passes over a 70-foot fill and through a 95-foot cut near Wambaugh Run. The line approaches For Bucks County Allegheny Tunnel by a 60-foot cut, and Flood control surveys of the Dela-are River at Morrisville and Neshamware River at Morrisville and Nesham- Laurel Hill Creek, the other 1,700 feet pair helped the visitors to what proved iny Creek in Bucks county were au- long near the Laurel Hill Tunnel on to be the winning marker in the fourth

another long cut 58 feet deep. Just for a rally when he singled and was Funds for the surveys in the Dela- west of the big Clear Ridge cut will be moved to second on Rockhill's sacriware River basin are provided in a another cut 50 feet deep and 2,300 feet clause authorizing the War Depart- long. At the village of Earlston will into the waiting arms of Sproule in ment to use any money available from be a 55-foot cut near a 55-foot fill centre field and Rossi rolled to Koehflood control appropriations for 1,000 feet long. There will be an 80- ler for the final out. making examinations and surveys and foot fill 650 feet long on Brush Creek, dence Township. There will be sev- leaping catch of Kennedy's drive in

> just west of Tuscoarora Tunnel. At Nine Mile Run will be a 47-foot fill, and at Ten Mile Run will be another base hit and Casselli's single allowed

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB Bucks County Sheriff Sells Six Properties Here and There in Bucks County Towns

companion, and sped through Allentown and Bethlehem, eluding a motorlehem and then asked Sheetz for di- high school, has been appointed super

Scheetz offered to direct them and Fall term. sat in the front seat with the driver.

Sheetz said he was thrown from the College in the class of 1931. In 1932 Webb asserted he had fallen in love gifts. and on to the pike.

Scheetz was picked up by State Motor Policeman Paul Usher, of the Bethlehem barracks, who was return-Motor Policeman Paul Usher, of the ing to the barracks from a day's leave He took Scheetz to St. Luke's Hospital, where it was found he had suffered possible chest injuries and a

The wrecked auto belonged to Frank Freeman, Philadelphia, and is said to have been stolen.

Ernest W. Pade, of Sellersville, who SEIPLES TO ASSEMBLE for two years has been acquiring nation-wide mention for his prowess as a Hoppe Cup, emblematic of the State Backs County. Smallbore Rifle Championship.

day. Out of a possible 2000 points, he to enjoy family dinners. dropped but 16, which means he shot

28 years old and a mechanic at Mack in number annually. Truck Co., Allentown, won the Pennmountainous country of Central scores. He received the big award be-

> Rev. Charles F. Freeman, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed the family who were land-holders in Church, Doylestown, will celebrate Warminster township, Bucks county, the 20th anniversary of his pastorate

> 8.30 a. m., with the Junior Choir as- Yoder's grove, between Zionsville and sisting. The second service will be Hereford. held at 11 a.m., with the three vested choirs of the church assisting with

the service.

quired here will be 1,115,000 cubic They will march into the church acunion.

Meteors But Loses To

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Philadelphia Irish Stars, 2-1.

pitching duel between "Bill" Maher formerly of Villa Nova College and debut with the Farmers and "Bill" Doron Green, 319 Radcliffe street. Kohler for the Stars. Maher pitched the better game of the two. He allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked none, while Kohler allowed six hits,

Unfortunately for Maher five of the visitors' eight hits were bunched in two innings to give the visitors both their runs. Murphy's single and the Westmoreland-Somerset County line. There will be a 55-foot cut 950 Heavy followed with singles.

Heavy followed with singles. The home team's run came in the fifth session. Rossi and Lodge drew base on balls and Broderick drove in the run with a hit.

inning, raised the hopes of the fans fice but Eddie Liberatore lined a drive

Eddie Deboskey's catch of Sproule's short fly in the second inning, Griggs' were the features.

until the fifth inning allowing the visitors one hit. In the sixth Child's two them a run. Rallying in the next inning Reed singled, Child's hit for two Continued on Page Four

LeRoy Scheetz, 25, of No. 212 N. cording to their classes and take com-

Prof. John Nase, a native of Sellersrections to the Philadelphia pike when vising principal of the Iowa State Farmhand, 27, Says He Wed Lou, of Woodbourne; Mrs. Earl Ahlum they stopped their auto at the Five School for the Deaf, the appointment to be effective at the opening of the

In his new position Prof. Nase will Another man was lying in the back have charge of fifty teachers as well Township farm-hand, today was ar- Springer, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. seat believed to have been wounded as two principals. Prof. Nase has been rested at his home in nearby Elbow Hadley Springer, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. an instructor of the deaf at the Mt. Lane, as a result of his reputed mar- and Mrs. Artis Ahlum, Emilie; Mr. The bandit car failed to negotiate Airy school, Germantown, for a num-

He was graduated from Muhlenberg machine, which righted itself in the he received his Master's degree at the when she was only three years oldfield. The two men crawled from the University of Pennsylvania and is now was sent back to her parent's home, wrecked car and ran down the field taking graduate work toward a Doctor's degree at Temple University.

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ARRANGE FOR REUNIONS

39th Gathering of Carrells is Arranged For the Ninth of September

As the Summer advances family resmall bore rifleman, on Sunday after- unions become more numerous noon was presented with the Frank throughout the length and breadth of urday night after saying that she was

Each week finds various clans gath-For two days Pade lay prone and ering to reminisce, to compile family fired 200 shots at 50 and 100 yards on histories, to record the births and Indiantown Gap's fine national guard deaths of the year, and to participate camp outdoor range, starting Satur- in a program of games, contests, and

Ages range from young babies to mostly all bullseyes in the long grind. those of very advanced years, and the Though the Sellersville man, who is reunions in this section are growing

on Saturday, September 9. A special Auxiliary. cause it goes only to Pennsylvanians. feature will be a paper by the corresponding secretary, Ezra Carrell, on the history of the Gilbert Branch of more than 200 years ago.

Rain on Sunday caused the postponement of the Yeakel reunion, The first service will be held at which will be held on August 6th, at

The 31st annual Seiple family reunion will be held in the Blue Grove at Dorney Park, Allentown, on Wedver and Garden streets. The Bristol will be a cut 106 feet deep and 800 feet ate, Rev. Freeman confirmed nearly nesday, August 9. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest person in atridge southwest of the town of Everett, He has arranged for a reunion of family, and the person traveling the tendance, the youngest, the largest!

> Clarence Y. Fretz, Perkasie, who for some months was engaged in relief work among the refugees in Spain, will give an account of his activities at the reunion of the Fretz Family at her home, 813 Pine street, last eve pated in by 74 people. Deep Run New Mennonite Church, Francis Gallagher. Bedminster, on Saturday morning and) The deceased leaves three daughters race, darts, etc., attracted the interest also employed soft drop shots to lure afternoon, August 12. The morning and two sons: Mrs. Kathryn McElroy, of old and young. The third reunion the Bristolian to forecourt. session will begin at 10.30 o'clock Jersey City, N. J.; the Misses Mary and will be held at the same place on the Talbot, the George School star, indid. s. t., and the afternoon session at Anna Gallagher; Messrs. John and first Saturday in August, 1940.

BOOSTERS MEET TONIGHT

Park Landreth nine defeated the Black meet tonight in the Legion Home at Bethlehem 55 years ago. Meteors of Philadelphia, 9-5, but yes- 8.15. All members are urged to attend terday afternoon they lost to the the meeting as it is an important one.

W. C. T. U. SESSION

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Mt. Holly Girl, 14

M. Webb, 27-year-old Burlington Robinson and daughter Mary, Leonard riage to 14-year-old Mary Jobes, of and Mrs. Hiram Springer, Howard

While the child-bride - with whom Webb was held without bail on assault and battery charges.

The young farm worker was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the child's mother, Mrs. Mary Jobes, who told police that Webb struck her yesterday when she went to this home to inquire about her daughter.

"I have loved her for the last ten SEVERAL ACCIDENTS years," Webb told Police Magistrate William P. Young. "I made up my mind when I first saw her when she was three that I would marry her as soon as she grew up.'

Webb asserted he and the girl were married at Havre-de-Grace, Md., July Mrs. Jobes told the magistrate that going to the movies.

Hospital Lawn Fete Donations

Contributions for the annual lawn fete of the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary have been solicited by a commit-The Carrell Family Association will not been visited or who were not at Artificial insemination will be demtunnels now being constructed, the sylvania title, two other .22 rifle exhold its 39th annual reunion at the home at the time young women called, Turnpike is enabled to traverse the perts were above him in the aggregate home of Frank B. Carrell, Neshaminy, may send their contributions to the

The following donations	are	ac
knowledged today:		
Asa Fabian		25.00
A Friend		10.00
Frederick Kring		5.03
Loyal Order of Moose		5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lefferts		1.00
Rev. J. C. Zook		1.00
Chas. A. Dougherty		1.00
Friend		1.00
Mrs. Vandegrift		.5(
Mrs. McFadden		.50

Previously acknowledged ...

Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Heights; Miss Madaline Yeagle, Tor-The W. C. T. U. will meet here to-[Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of resdale; Harry Gear, Philadelphia. this year with Penn A. C. making his morrow evening at the home of Mrs. the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

Ahlums Entertain Friends On Daughter's Anniversary

ed a number of friends on Saturday vening at their residence in Edgely, in honor of their daughter Patsy's sec and natal anniversary.

Games were enjoyed during the evening and the rooms were attractive in pink and blue. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Ahlum and children, Arnold, Jr., Artus, Anna Mae, "Bobby," and Betty ONE UPSET OCCURS and sons, "Freddie" and "Jimmy, South Langhorne; Mrs. Arthur Ahlum Green is Ousted by Louis Ap-Burlington, N. J., Aug. 7-Murrell and son George, Trevose; Mrs. Anna Springer, Edgely.

Patsy was the recipient of

UNIDENTIFIED FOR TIME

Man Killed in Hit-Run Accident at Sellersville; Nurse Saves Friend's Life

A youth of 17 or 18 years lies in Harriman Hospital in an unconscious way, last night, shortly before mid- of Howard, in the quarter-finals, 6-3, night. The accident occurred near 6-1 Trevose.

sible fracture of the skull and of the local tennis ace, was ousted by Louis

John Fiorincino, of 1232 Adams av-

Philadelphia, was taken to Harriman finals. Hospital and treated for possible frac- Jack Talbot, George School, seededture of the ribs, then returned to his fourth, had little difficulty routing Al-

Cambria street. Philadelphia, was Continued on Page Four

YEAGLES HAVE SECOND REUNION ON SATURDAY

74 Gather at Yeagle Brothers' rarm in Bensalem Iownship For The Affair

The second annual reunion of the outstanding battles of the tournament, ..\$221.70 Yeagle family occurred on Saturday In eliminating Green, Applestein at the Yeagle Brothers Farm, Ben-came from behind with a mixture of salem Township. A luncheon served well-masked angled cross-country vol-Dies; Ill For Long Time in the social hall of Bensalem Meth- leys and passing shots down the sideodist Church, business meeting, with lines which effectually broke up

treasure hunt, hammer throw, potato peatedly passed him with ease. Louie

Mrs. Gallagher came to Bristol from Township, secretary; Miss Gladys The funeral wil be held on Weanes- urer. The entertainment committee forays to the net. day at 8.30 from her late home, with includes: William Yeagle, Torresdale, The summaries: High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's chairman; Melvin Yeagle, Cornwells

ed: Walter, John, William P., Charles

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developing into a community center, and upon some occasions as many as three ball games are staged at one time on the ample grounds. The other night there were two games of softball and one baseball game in progress at

erty and in occupying the grounds without the proper authority.

These gangs are a constant source of annoyance to the school

with which to fasten the gates.

Why does this damaging of pub-

lic property persist in a commun-

ity such as this, where kindness

and consideration are shown in permitting the use of the prop-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Waldson, Dwyer and Jimmy Waldron, of Trenton

plestein, Trenton Youth

hree seeded players who saw action ccessfully passed their opening tests, marked the start of the Bristol many Invitation Tennis Tournament, yesterday. Large crowds were on hand to watch the playing on the two courts used, the Elks' Court, Beaver and Buckley streets, and Hawks' court,

The competition will resume with a single match at the Elks' Court tonight, when top-seeded Eddie Moylan, Trenton, who recently won the tennis crown of that city, battles John Mc-Brath, Langhorne, at 6 o'clock.

Featuring yesterday's play was the erformance of Herb Lawrence, local racquet ace, seeded third, who swept hrough three matches without the loss of a single set to make his way to he semi-final round.

Lawrence conquered Howard Wald-Trenton, 6-2, 6-3, in the first ound; trimmed Bill Dwyer, Trenton,

Among the other stars to advance were Jim Allen, Princeton, finalist in the recent Trenton singles tournament and seeded second here, who walloped Joe Waldron, third of the Trenton rothers in the tourney, 6-2, 6-4. Bob Boyd, former Trenton titleholder,

overhead attack was devastating and his forcing shots kept his opponents \$ 50.00 ENJOYABLE PROGRAM scheduled for Wednesday evening with the winner of the Boyd-Allen match

> Time and again Green came to the net, but his forcing shots lacked

cated that he will be a serious threat Lawrence Gallagher, all of Bristol. The election resulted in re-naming to any of the finalists by the manner Twenty-three grandchildren and six of William P. Yeagle, Bristol, as presigned the polished off Hey and great-grandchildren also survive. dent; Miss Helen Mende, Bensalem Cloak. The latter, a seasoned campaigner, put up a valiant battle, but could not cope with Talbot's sound Yeagle, Bensalem Township, as treas- ground strokes and his continued

defeat-

rence, Bristol, defeated Bill nton, 6-1, 6-3. Waldron, Trenton, defeated Joe Bristol, 6-0, 6-0, defeated Wayne ceton, defeated Joe

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND
Herb Lawrence, Bristol, defeated Jim -Schedule for Tonight-

Guests Are Entertained

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 7-At Newportville Church service. yesterday morning, the Sacrament of baptism was administered by the Rev. Arthur Sargis, of Eddington Presbyterian

Jack Harry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weston, was baptized. Four generations were present, Mrs. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, and Mrs. Martha Brace, Mrs. Brown's mother.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Weston served a buffet luncheon to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. W. McHugh, Mrs. F. Metcalf, Miss C. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whittle, Mrs. Frank Balz, Mr. and Mrs.

Annual Gathering To Take E. G. Paterson, Yardley

Dr. George Taylor Will Be Activities

The Bucks County Jersey Cattle Club field day will be held Saturday, August 12th, at "Pleasant Valley Farm." This was announced today Leon E. Warner, James C. Rankin, et

"Pleasant Valley Farm," owned by \$295.26.

farm are as follows: Proceed to Washington Crossing Bridge (Pennsylvania side), set speedometer and go south on River road 2.9 miles, turn right on dirt road for .9 of a mile to

The field day will get underway at 10.30 o'clock, when a junior judging contest, which is open to boys

12.30 o'clock. At 1.30 o'clock a classi-

enstrated at 3.30 o'clock. PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY Bucks County Council of Republican vertical climb than the parallel routes. Women will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Russell T. Stackhouse

bile while intoxicated, Russell Her- be near Mount Joy, Westmoreland County, It will be 97 feet deep, and LANDRETHS LOSES EIGHTH man, 22, 342 Taft street, is to be given nearly 300 feet wide at the top, with a hearing this afternoon before Justice approximately 500,000 cubic yards of

two trees in front of the residence of 2.600 feet long near Long Hill. A 60-Joseph R. Grundy on Radcliffe street, foot fill 1,000 feet long will be made

The noise of the car as it struck first the two trees and then bumped along the concrete highway until it the line is near surface elevation. hit the curb, attracted a large crowd largest cuts and fills on the line, in-

The accident was investigated by both Chief Jones and Officer Stack-

The bill sent to the White House for feet long near Clear Run. Presidential approval carried author- Bedford County, where the Turnpike ization for 38 preliminary flood con- descends into the Juniata River Valtrol surveys, besides authorizing the ley, provides some of the heaviest ex-Secretary of War to spend up to \$300,- cavation work on the entire Turnpike 000 a year to remove snags and other- route. Near Brush Creek will be a 65wise clear channels as a flood control foot cut half a mile long, and nearby

for preparing reports on flood control and two 55-foot fills in East Provi-

big fill 42 feet deep. High water 7.13 a. m.; 7.54 p. m. If you have a house to rent, advertise bases and Casselli, Berry and Gour

Pleas of Bucks county. One sale was

sold to Anna Tereszko, for \$128.79.

Southampton township: Two tracts

Doylestown: Tract seized from Ra-

10,000 FEET LESS CLIMB HARRISBURG, Aug. 7-Hills and

of the winners will be made and dis- taken from the seven tunnels.

follow:

Third largest out on the line will

In Somerset County are some of the

ing a ride home from Bethlehem about Rev. Freeman came to Doylestown three o'clock Monday morning, inno- from Hamburg, Pa., and assumed adjourned until August 11. Properties cently became involved in the flight of charge of the congregation on Sunday, the thieves who had left their wounded August 3, 1919.

Hellertown avenue, Quakertown, seek->monion by classes as well. cycle cop who pursued them in Beth- ville and a graduate of the Sellersville

Points in Bethlehem.

by the Allentown officers. the turn on Route 309 at Center Val- ber of years. ley, went into a field and rolled over.

During the 20 years of his pastor-

GAME OF THE SEASON

Phila. Irish Stars

Yesterday's game was an interesting

Carey, batting for Maher in the 9th

In the game Saturday with Black

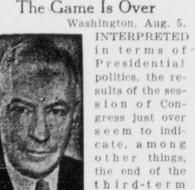
tee of young women. Those who have Samuel Refino, 2937 Almond street, favorite to gain at least the quarter-

..... 171.70

Saturday afternoon at Landreth Ball The Cadet Boosters Association will great-grandchildren also survive.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT "Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."



in terms of Presidential politics, the results of the session of Congress just over seem to indicate, among other things, the end of the third-term movement initiated by the White House

intimates, fostered by the President's own attitude and ballyhooed by the estimable Ickes. In the opinion of some, they mean more than that. By these it is held that when-much less than a year from now-we look back it will be realized that the end of this session really marked the end of the New Deal itself. UNDOUBTEDLY, there will be

some flashes in the pan and per-

ing, face saving, dramatic gestures, radio ranting, and propaganda, flowing from the so-called National Emergency Council, now recognized as the White House publicity machine and nothing else. Also, there will be one more session of Congress before the elections. Nevertheless, most de-

tached observers are fairly well

convinced that the hand is played

out, the game over and the Roose-

TO think anything else is to shut

velt regime on its way out.

haps a phony revival. Certainly,

there will be plenty of breast beat-

one's eyes to the realities. A bare recital of the facts leaves no loophole for any other deduction. What happened can be summed up in a single sentence—at this session Mr. Roosevelt's leadership was definitely rejected and his major policies emphatically disapproved by a Congress both branches of which were overwhemingly dominated by his own party. The things which he most wanted done and Continued On Page Two

condition, as the result of an automobile crashing into a pole on Bristol Road, two miles off the Lincoln High- 6-1, 6-3; and Jimmy Waldron, brother

enue, Philadelphia, four being hurt in ressed he fell victim to Applestein's the crash, and one escaping injury. at Parkland first aid station of Bucks rence on Saturday retained the Tren-County Rescue Squad, for minor cuts. ton city doubles title, had been a heavy

Salvatore D'Angelo, 17, of 2144 E.

A lingering illness, 2½ years, ended in death for Mrs. Ellen A. Gallagher, sports and entertainment were partici-Association which will be held in the ning. She was the wife of the late Swimming, ping-pong, quoits, golf, depth and power, and Applestein re-

Why Not Stop It? (By "The Stroller") The high school field is rapidly

the same time. But in spite of this popularity there are some hoodlums who persist in damaging the school prop-

authorities. The iron gates of the fence are frequently broken. Locks have been smashed and glass in the windows broken, and now, as a last resort, the school board is having case-hardened chains made

It is our opinion that those responsible should be caught and prosecuted to the full extent of the law, regardless of who they are. This wanton vandalism has continued long enough, and now it is time that those responsible be apprehended.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ahlum entertain- ALL 3 MATCHES IN

Bristol Racquet Ace Defeats

Fourteen matches, in which all

Only one major apset was recorded The lad, Peter Paul, has a pos- yesterday when Nelson Green, another Applestein, Trenton youth, in a lengthy three set fray, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Green romped through to an easy win deceptive tactics of alternate drop and Fiorincino, the driver, was treated passing shots. Green, who with Law-

> bert Hey, Bristol, 6-3, 6-2, and Russ Cloak, Langhorne, 6-3, 6-4

ed Wayne Fry, Bristol, 6-1, 6-1. Lawrence, in winning three matches, was playing some of the best continually on the run. His match tomorrow night should be one of the

defeated

Following A Baptism

Low water 2.18 a. m.; 2.32 p. m. it in the Courier.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY and Publisher ated May 27, 1914 President

of January 10, 1878:

Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgelydon, Andalusia, West Brisleville, Bath Addition, Newnd Torresdale Manor for six

this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1039

Lewis's attack on Vice-President rural districts. . Garner is the opportune time for it, The monthly meeting of the Teach-

contributions by any organization, Dr. Charles R. King, president of killed about four o'clock on Friday 000 mortgage of his miners' union

tend to labor unions and other organizations the same restrictions Federal law now applies to corpora- people on foot and in boats have around, bruising both hips and side. tions. The reason also is the same, crossed in safety all the week, and He was not run over, as no bones Corporations were forbidden to some persons were bold enough to were broken, and there is no such make political contributions (the Democrats sold them "year books' autographed by President Roosevelt, however, at thousands of dollars a copy) because it was thought wise that political parties should not be indebted to them.

Individuals should be prevented from exerting political power irresponsibily with other people's money. Thus the prohibition on corthe added restriction now proposed. The idea is to keep political power in the hands of the voter.

ON NOISE

realm of din, the greatest noise of that blew off the top of Mt. Kra-

traffic in New York City, and one which could be heard 3,000 miles away. It had an intensity, 190 decibels, if you know what a

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue lated at Bristol Jan. 10, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items were culled was closed up. All the ice houses of from the Bucks County Gazette, issue the vicinity are filled by this time, the

On Tuesday night the terms of serv- of which is excellent. ice of the officers of H. Clay Beatty Post expired, and Col. J. B. Major, The "Edwin Forrest" on Sunday be- Sheds have been added to the conost complete in deputy mustering officer, assisted by came disabled near Trenton, her veniences of the new railroad at Yardhas the most complete deputy mustering officer, assisted by came disabled hear frenton, her level the station of any description of any descriptio ass Mail matter Commander R. H. Morris; senior vice, two tugs who brought her to Bristol, James W. Force, a property over in onice at Bristo, I a long the Allen L. Garwood; junior vice, Lewis where one of them stopped, her place Jersey, near Trenton Junction, and McMakin; adjutant, J. W. Wright; being supplied by the "Columbia," will remove there in the Spring, A quartermaster, Thomas B. Harkins; which with the other tug, took the Mr. Ely, of Langhorne, has bought the officer of day, Eugene Highland; offi damaged steamer down the river in a farm of Isaac B. Brown, on the Yardcer of guard, Eli T. West.

The mustering officer expressed the opinion that the Bristol Post has developed greater vitality than any in . The election of directors of the

and there is merit in the proposal of ers' Institute of Bensalem was held. The Bristol Improvement Company Senator Tydings regarding political school house. President Banks called dividend of 1% per cent, for the quarthe meeting to order. After regular ter ending December 31, 1877. Tydings would amend the cor- business Mr. Ely conducted an exerrupt practices act to forbid political ject of arithmetic, taking up the subject of arithmetical progression, . . .

including unions, which had not col- board of directors, was present and morning last, near Holmesburg. He lected the money for that special lowed with Mr. Keyser as teacher, hay, and in descending a steep hill purpose. The proposal obviously who gave out 50 words, the lowest near Holmesburg, at the toll gate, he refers to Mr. Lewis and the \$470,- number missed being 11 and the high-

took up the subject of history. . . . ed it into the railing which is con-Tydings proposes in effect to ex- Mr. Bartine followed with grammar, nected with the bridge, where he was

skate upon it the next day after it appearance visible. The near horse

Again he misunderstood her mean-

Caught? - she wondered. By

"I shall pay all expenses. I'll be

Break away from Niklas. I'll be so

He thought that Niklas and she

"You are offering me-an apart-

He did not answer. He made a

Thought Zephrine, watching from

Toni was dressing for the Pas-

But the thing had lost all savor

Over and over she had turned her throat.

of it, the more unaccountable did this action closely.

Toni and the club were concerned. with the waiter.

thank for that introduction, mar- it from her.

apartment for you when you quar- half past eight.

To what end, Antoinette, do I go

rel with your new friends? Mr.

his instructions she was wearing,

give her, as a souvenir of the occa-

From a pocket of his suit, he pro-

duced a pearl necklace. "This is an the curb.

will do it discreetly, marquise."

hanging from its slender chain.

toral Fete at the club on New Year's

for her. For there was small like-

lihood of Guy being there, after their quarrel!

their Christmas evening together in

many angles of their conversation

Harriet Brewster, too, had made

Had she guessed that Guy and

She had used Brock and a shady

dealing as the reason for telephon-

ing Toni at her home a few days

after Christmas. Her remarks had

been far from pleasant!

Niklas was perturbed.

New Year's Eve party!"

seemed in good spirits again.

the pantry: "This will be a grand

story to tell Monsieur Niklas! It

ment? Somewhere that you can

tome and see me, now and then?"

move as though to kiss her.

were sweethearts. And he wanted

awful club while there is yet time! thing extra."

of being caught."

much better to you."

So it was that!

to supersede Niklas?

with her open palm.

that little one!"

la Marquise?

Again he misunderstood her meaning. Thought her mercenary. Will-lady. As the lights go out, you will

"Money. Freedom from the risk That will be a gracious and unique

gesture."

ice men being prompt to take advan-

president for the ensuing year.

ran to their heads, but the off horse Mr. Ebert in the afternoon session being faster than the near one, crowdcaught between the wagon and the fence and mashed. The pressure was The river is frozen so solidly that so great that he was turned entirely

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

"What exactly does going away ing of "Auld Lang Syne," everyone rels! Brokenly, she told him her

with you imply?" Toni asked Guy. in the club will join in a big circle dilemma. He offered to rush her to on the floor. I shall place next to the Newark airport. They got in-

ing to sell herself, as she was doing unfasten the safety catch and in the told his chauffeur. Toni leaned back

good to you. You can have your own ladies are very special clients, so I In less than thirty minutes, drawing account. Get out of that arrange a surprise, a little somethough it seemed like ages, they

. . . .

nia. She longed to be with them, re-

The club had been transformed

A carpet of realistic-looking grass

had been stretched over the dance

floor, with haystacks here and there,

and live sheep-washed and per-She struck him across the face fumed!—and ducks, and besmocked The pilot, Guy explained to her, was

as Niklas had informed her.

Her first song won rounds of ap-

Almost immediately, the lady ad-

That gave Toni the required open-

ing. She offered them to the woman

helped her fasten the trinket about

As she did so, she was conscious

A waiter came quietly up to Toni.

She had seen concern on his face.

"A telephone call from California,

That hateful title! Her darling

mother, ill, wanting her, and she

by the government. I have you to ing a telegram. Toni fairly snatched to be raided. You would have been

quise! He has been the cause of my losing several thousand dollars!"

Harriet had cancelled her table | "CATCH PLANE TO-NIGHT | "My mother—she—she met with AS YOUR MOTHER MET ACCI- no accident? You—made that up? | She—is not ill at all?"

The clock on her dressing table

Toni, assisted by Zephrine, tore

Halstead-Flagg has not been here off her elaborate wig and gown and feetly well. Be calm. You have no

ster cancels the largest table for our Her week's salary had just been man, the club in which you worked,

But when the night came, he lars—plus a second hundred as a Niklas is head of a powerful inter-

"But you must inform Monsieur

"At the end of your first appearing off, marquise."

"No, no!" She stopped the maid.
"It—opened? There was some

A few minutes later she dashed sion, the pendant and chain. You out of the club's back exit. She them into the fire when you were

looked up and down the street for not looking!"

ance, you will join a lady and gentleman who will be sitting at your "He would prevent my going. Do thing inside?"

"He would prevent my going. Do thing inside?"

"It was packed with small capelleman who will be swing that night

a taxi, but there was none in sight.

A long, low car was drawn up at

around her neck, the golden pendant Niklas," urged Zephrine. "You must contact rich customers, possible ad-

to the expense of a Park Avenue indicated that it was now almost dear mother, what did silly raids

It was signed by her father.

her rival had quarrelled? That there for you, madame. It seems your was no further necessity for playing mother is very sick. You were to closer, and watching her keenly

assure them of her love.

for the Pastoral Fete.

farm workers!

will please him. But she is foolish. A lady and gentleman were there,

her mind. And the more she thought of a man seated nearby watching

seem. Something sinister lay behind "May I speak to you a minute, mar-

a complete about-face, so far as Excusing herself, she moved aside

watchdog to them at Le Chateau de be told to go to her as soon as pos-

"You may be interested to hear was three thousand miles away . . . !

that the dealings of your friend, Mr. | She hastened to her dressing

Milbank, are now being investigated room. Zephrine had arrived, bear-

for a week! And now Miss Brew- struggled into her street clothes.

He came to her dressing room to the bottom of her make-up box. It

excellent imitation. You will wear Guy Halstead-Flagg was stand-It at your second appearance, at ing by it his chauff ar at the whealt

view her costume. According to would suffice for the trip.

at the club for the Pastoral Fete. PORT SAN FRANCISCO."

off. I am sorry."

"Positively, marquise.

As she dressed, Toni thought of

Seeing Toni look puzzled, he went York?

| half past eleven. During the sing- | This was no time to think of quar-

darkness will give her the necklace. against the cushions, her eyes

on: "We are distributing souvenirs among our guests. But these two dear mother alive?

her parents at the ranch in Califor- were leaving that night for San

pusly pleased, accepted them. Toni worry. Everything will be all right.

sible. Then the connection was cut the telephone call from California

Toni turned pale. "You are sure?" and the telegram sent to your apart.

plause. She sang three encores.
Then she headed for her own table.
Then she headed for her own table.

She was alone with

mired her gold pendant and chain. we get there?"

was crowded beyond the railing and he had declared he had no intenhung by the harness, which was cut, tion of using it. On every other iswhen he dropped into the meadow unil day dawned. When Mr. Hulme was discovered he was not quite dead, but expired before reaching the hotel whither he was carried. He just commenced farming in the neighborhood ast Spring, and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He leaves wife and two small children.

YARDLEYVILLE-Our builders and contractors, Livezey and Lee, are each tage of getting a supply—the quality building houses for themselves, when not otherwise engaged, as they are busy most of the time elsewhere. . .

> James Duncan, Jr., has bought of leyville and Newtown pike, and we understand Mr. Brown will build and remove to the village.

the department outside of Philadel- Farmers National Bank was held last VYLAND-A road view will be phia, and in familiarity with the ritual Tuesday, and resulted in the re-elec- held here on the 19th of the month to and at present rate of increase would tion of all the members of the old lay out a new road to Breadyville, a The angry aftermath of John L. soon rank as the "banner post" in the board. At a subsequent meeting, Caleb distance of one-third of a mile, and will be sold at public sale by the agents of Trumbower & Murfit.

The Great Game of Politics

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most strongly appealed for deliberately were not done; the things to which he personally and openly objected were done.

THOSE statements are so fully sustained by the facts that even the editor of the Louisville Courier - Journal, whose fixed idea seems to be that when the facts do not favor the New Deal they are presented because of personal feeling against the President, hardly can dissent from them. In a sevenmonth session he scored but one victory. By the most desperate fighting and the narrowest of majorities, he regained his control over the currency, but only after

"As fast as you can make it," he

Why had she ever come to New

But due to unfavorable weather

"If you would care to use it, my

No time to dally. Toni accepted at

The plane was brought out from

the hangar. It was a cabin plane.

a World War flyer, highly experi-

They bounded over the icy field.

She was alone with Guy in the

"How soon," she faltered, "shall

"Tomorrow at noon would be good

One hour and a half later, a big

Almost another hour passed. An

other city. "That's Charleston, West Virginia," Guy told her.

"You think-we'll make good

"Certainly we shall," he assured

closer, and watching her keenly

She stared at him, dumb.

"Antoinette, suppose I told you that

"I had to do it, Antoinette! You

"The club," he said, "was about

The words came faintly. She felt

izzy. Yet blessed relief was sweep-

ing over her. In comparison to her

"Your mother, I am sure, is per-

Her face went blank. "What!" she

"A dope chain. The club was to

sules. I opened the spring that night

That acrid odor! Now she under

(To Be Continued)

Convright, King Festures S, ndicate, Inc.

A cache for dope!

knowledge of the character of the

were in such terrible danger. There

city gleamed far below the plane.

time," he replied. "We shall have to

make a few stops to take fuel. Don't

ing she might be in time!

"What city is this?"

"Washington," said Guy.

They did not talk.

ime all the way?"

was no other way."

matter!

paid by Niklas-one hundred dol- Antoinette? You don't know that

tell him the urgent reason for rush- dicts! Don't you know what that

New Year's bonus. It was hidden at national narcotic ring?

Had he gone mad?

enced. He climbed in with her.

own plane and pilot are right here," came the now blessed voice of Guy.

conditions, no passenger planes

closed, sick with apprehension.

were at the airport.

Francisco!

sue he was defeated-and defeated in such a way and by such votes as to leave his followers dismayed, demoralized and discouraged.

--0--LOOK at the record. On taxes, for example, Mr. Roosevelt was forced to accept repeal of his undivided surplus tax gadget and to agree to a tax bill which he disliked, yielding only after Senator Pat Harrison bluntly told him it was going to pass whether he wanted it or not. On relief, the appropriation for which he asked was deeply cut and the relief bill itself overhauled and revamped, despite both protests and threats from the White House and predictions of disaster from his labor leader allies.

ON labor, while through delay he was able to keep the Wagner Labor act from amendments which would have cured its more obvious defects, the House, defying Administration leaders and disregarding Presidential pressure, passed a resolution for an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, so comprehensive that it will cover the whole field of labor-employer relations and is sure to lead to drastic recommendations for the revision of the act next session.

ON POLITICS, after extraordinary efforts directly encouraged by the President himself - first to smother it in committee and later to extract its teeth, the Hatch bill, taking Federal officeholders out of politics, was passed by a vote so overwhelming as to make it reasonably clear a veto could be overridden. After ten days, during which Administration strategists vainly searched for a reason to disapprove that would not be openly political, the President signed it. No one questions that he did so with great reluctance. No one questions that with the Hatch bill in operation his biggest practical political asset - the influence of the jobholder machinelargely vanishes.

AND finally, there is the most ignominious defeat of all - the defeat of the great three-billiondollar spending-lending bill for which he directly appealed, and in which was bound up the whole New Deal program for 1940. Led by Senator Byrd, the Senate slashed the bill to pieces and then sent it over to the House, which body, sweeping Administration leaders aside and disregarding pleas to 'stand by the President," refused even to consider it - just let it die. And three days later, in the same way, the House killed the vast White House housing pro-

gram which would have pledged the Government to spend \$72,000,-000 a year for sixty years. There ought to be no illusion as to what this means. It is true the Republicans voted solidly, but it was the Democratic revolt that brought about the debacle. While, for instance, 48 Democrats voted against consideration of the spendinglending bill, 65 unpaired, and either indifferent or hostile, stayed away. In both branches hardly more than half of his own party membership "stood by the Presi-

THE political significance of this is very great. All of the House and one-third of the Senate come up for renomination in less than a year. It is inconceivable that these revolting and indifferent Democrats, in close touch with their people, would openly oppose their leaders on questions of major policv if they did not believe they represented the sentiment of their constituents and were unafraid of reprisals. It is particularly inconceivable in the instance of the spending-lending bill. Its amazing defeat means-if it means anything—that a majority of Congress is convinced that the people have lost faith in the spending policy which is the foundation as well as the pillars, the wall and the roof of the New Deal temple. It is, in fact, all there is to it now. When that is kicked out the window, who can doubt that the game is

The residence of Mrs. William Vorn hold has been attractively painted. The week-end was passed by Mrs Helen Illick, and the Misses Grace H. and Clara L. Illick in the Poconos, as guests of Miss Laura Illick.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr., and Albert Haefner visited relatives in Philadelphia.

Edward Davis enjoyed several days vacation last week, sightseeing in New York and vicinity. He also participated in a ride up the Hudson River to AUTO RADIOS-New Arvin, \$17.50 in-Poughkeepsie.

MOSQUITOS ANNOY SNAKES

HOUSTON, Tex. - (INS) - Talk about your "Jersey skeeters." Special screens have been put around the GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK-Done openings to the snake cage at the reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422. Hermann Park Zoo in Houston. The mosquitoes have bitten the Indian python and the South American boa ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-George constrictor, both jungle snakes, so severely tha tthe reptiles had to have protection. Burning electric lights have attracted the pests and the poor snakes can't find any place to hide.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

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HOLLYWOOD .- After the farewell dinner given him by the Marx Brothers, Director Eddie Buzzell will find Europe a haven of peace wrote "The Racket" and who war scare.

Harrison Carroll

left in a huff. temporary cap.

and Eddie's trip,

Next they took Buzzell to a hot dog wagon on Sunset boulevard, Must look very strange when

Buzzell was whisked to the Hollywere brought to the party.

wood mortuary.

Most serious-minded actor of them all is Paul Muni. People talk laughter, gales of it.

court-martial over a prank.

in 22 years.

signed there as dialogue coach on tures from "Balalaika." 'Diamonds Are Dangerous."

received a print of his early hit, the home pictures of Lombard and "Public Enemy." It was a present Gable. They used over 300 negarom his wife and from Jack War- tives.

ner, who forgot only one thing Cagney has no projection machine in his home. He can't run the picture except in a borrowed room

Bartlett Cormack, who once

-even with the worked last year as a scenarist in England, comes up with an item The banquet, The commissioner of internal revecelebrating the nue over there is named C. H. finish of "A Day at the Circus" death duties is H. Knell.

was scheduled The U. S. army had to come to for the Troca- the rescue when Henry Fonda dero. After one broke a front tooth on the "Drums course, Groucho Along the Mohawk" location. It got into a pre- would have meant a costly delay arranged scrap for Fonda to return to Hollywood with a waiter to have it fixed. So they called in and the party an army dentist who put on a

where bridge tables were produced Leslie Howard and his son, Ronand set up on the sidewalk. The ald, stand side by side. At 21, hot dog man served everybody Ronald measures six feet two. He's soup from the M-G-M commissary. working as a reporter on the Lon-Next stop was a Hungarian res- don Sunday Chronicle and Sunday taurent. After the main course, Referee. Howard's daughter, Lesanother fight was started and the lie (she's the spitting image of the Marxes suggested going to the star), is now almost as tall as her wrestling matches. The dazed father. She's a talented painter.

wood Legion stadium. It was dark Dick Barthelmess' daughter, but the Marxes forced an entry. Mary, is quite a young lady now, In the ring were two wrestlers and too. She's 16 and she's making a a referee. As this exclusive exhi- stage debut in a production of bition went on, ice cream and cake "Brother Rat" at the El Capitan theater. When summer's over, she But the coffee course was the is returning east to school but topper. It was served in a Holly- Dick says she is determined upon an acting career. He approves completely. M-G-M is elated over the cards

In whispers on his sets. Solemn from the sneak preview of "The quiet reigned the other day while Women" at Pomona. Incidentally Muni repaired to a corner to prac- the picture, as shown there, didn't tice a violin number for "We Are even have a man's shadow that Not Alone." Suddenly, there was was to have appeared in one scene Quite a sight to watch Mike Ro Muni whirled and saw-Mrs. manoff studying the huge wine care Muni passing a hat among the oth- at the Trocadero for 15 minutes er actors who were throwing in and then order a pint of champagne. "I guess I'll have to trus them on this wine," said Mike In the autumn of 1917, Major "But then, in return, they'll have to trust me." . . . Mary Martin was of the 20th must be a commander in Toka Hortz of the 29th pursuit squadron of the Troc. . . . and Nino Martini was American air force overseas, saved with Billie Seward. . . . Sally Eilers Lieut. Leroy Prinz from possible really did it the hard way when she went back to do "The College So what happened? So the Widow" in summer stock. It's her other day at the Paramount studio, first stage appearance and she not the two men met for the first time only acts but sings and plays the guitar. . . . It's June Preiser with Prinz is the dance director on Artie Shaw now. . . . Ilona Masthe lot. Fleischman has just been sey is sending her mother still picshe'll be prepared for the star's sexy gowns in the film. . . . M-G-M For his birthday, James Cagney and R-K-O really went to town or

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

GALLAGHER-At Bristol, Pa., August 6, 1939, Ellen A., wife of the late Francis Gallagher. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at 8.30 a. m., from her late residence, 813 Pine St. High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in t. Mark's Cemetery:

In Memoriam

WRIGHT-In loving memory of our father, Archie G. Wright, who passed away August 7, 1937.

We leave behind,

THE WRIGHT CHILDREN Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy. Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Keys in leather case, vic. R. R. station Wed. Rew. Ph. Hulmeville

LOST - Blk. wallet on Mill St. Friday. Sum of money, etc. Lib. rew. S. T. Hearn, 843 Garden St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

37 Deluxe Sport Coupe. 34 Lafayette Sedan, clean. '31 Ford Sedan delivery.

Simpson Chevrolet, Inc. 104 S. Penna. Ave. Morrisville, Pa.

29 FORD COUPE-\$25 34 Chev. Coach, \$170

'34 Ford sedan delivery, \$175 '36 Ford 2 dr. sdn., with radio, \$300 '37 Ford 2 dr. sdn., \$375 7 Ford 2 dr. trunk sdn., \$400

Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 stalled; also used auto radios, \$7.50

Business Service

up. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St., next

Business Services Offered 18

Building and Contracting 19 P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED-Plumbing and heating. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

WHITE WOMAN-For general house-

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burg 832, Mass. CHRISTMAS CARDS-Extra money easy selling friends unusual assortment. Many photographic reproductions. 50 for \$1 personals. Stationery. 11 other assortments. Experience unnecessary. Request approval sam-

ples. Terry Studios, 224 Westfield, CHRISTMAS CARDS-Big profits selling wonderful 21 folder \$1 assortment. Religious, etching, humorous, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Special economy 50c boxes, 50 beautiful folders with name imprinted \$1. Experience unnecessary. No evestment. Samples on approval. L.

E. Ross Co., Dept. 87, Easton, Penna. Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale TWO ELEC. REFRIG.—Bristol Radio Shop, 1024 Pond St. Phone 2418.

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Legal

ESTATE NOTICE

of Mary C. Dugan, late of the of Bristol, Pa., deceased, of administration having Letters of administration having een granted to the undersigned, all ersons indebted to said estate are officed to make settlement, and all aving legal claims against same are equested ti present them promptly is roper form for settlement to LEO DUGAN, Administrator.

Administrator. R. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa.

to his Attorney: WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.,

To live in heart

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Hawaiian Island Cruise Interests The Starkeys

Miss Jean Roberts, Oxford Road, is

Miss Isabel Heath, 152 Buckley

street, has been spending a week in Avonel, N. J., with her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rafferty.

Jacob Townsend and daughter Jane, Bath and Otter streets, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd, West

Miss Ruth Campbell, 348 Jackson

Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mill street, and

Mrs. Henry Reichert, Radcliffe street,

Miss Margaret Allen, 639 New Buck-

The Misses Helen and Violet Bur

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Sr.

daughters, Georganne and Laura,

Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Joseph

Skirm, Radcliffe street, returned from

a ten days' motor trip to Waycross,

Ga., where they visited Mr. Pollard's

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske,

Mrs. Frank Crudo and daughter

Mrs. Frances VanDoren and daughter Verna, Walnut street, have been

spending two weeks in Seaside, N. J.

Harry Crowthers, Taft street, is re-

superating from a tonsil operation

performed last week in Philadelphia.

TWO WEEKS AT SHORE

HAD TONSILS REMOVED

street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Sprague, West Creek, N. J.

Brighton, N. Y.

A cruise to Honolulu and other Miss Cecelia Leyden, Trenton, N. J points of interest in the Hawaiian Is- spent two days visiting the Misses lnds is being participated in by Mr. Sara and Alice Rafferty, Buckley and Mrs. W. P. Starkey, Morrisville. street. Charles Rafferty, New York The Morrisville residents have left City, spent the week-end at his home for San Francisco, Cal., where they

will join friends for the cruise. spending two weeks in East Oreland, The Starkeys travelled across the Me continent by automobile, and expect to

be gone for two months.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mrs. George Bonham, Shamokin. spent Thursday in Atlantic City, N. J. was a Thursday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George ley street, is spending this week with Mrs. Clara Renners, Philadelphia. Bonham, Wilson avenue.

Miss Anna Werner, Philadelphia, is spending two weeks' vacation with tonwood, Beaver street, spent the past her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wer- week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fusco, Balti- Buckley street, left Friday evening more, Md., spent a few days visiting for Girard, O., where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden a week with relatives. street. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and daughter Doris, and their guests, enjoyed a day in Seaside, N. J. Miss Esther Louise Koning, Indi-

ana, arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, Harrison street, where she will make an extended visit. sister, Mrs. Aubrey Robinson. They Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasey, Gibbs- also motored to Daytona Beach, Fla boro, N. J., were visiting Mr. Vasey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vasey, daughter Irene, Harrison street, were

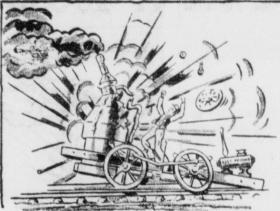
Elizabeth Delker, who is spending Philadelphia, during the past week. the Summer in Atlantic City, spent a Katharine, Penn street, spent Saturday the latter part of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth day and Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J. Delker, Swain street.

ROBIN HOOD DELL Monday, Aug. 7 and Tuesday, Aug.

Rosa Tentoni and Armand Tokatyan Unreserved, 65c - Reserved, \$1.00

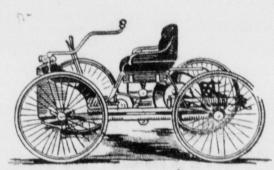
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Such a test is met by the men of at the Grand Theatre, is a hilariously music as well as comedy in it. In fact, The Lost Patrol," RKO Radio Pic- satirical disclosure of some of the even in the face of the suspicions it ture, which features Victor McLaglen, skeletons in the closets of the deni- may engender about the efforts of Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford, Reginald zens of Tin Pan Alley, both the com-Denny and an imposing supporting posers and the publishers.

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ner Bros, comedy which opens today popular music, it has a good deal of the best of them, Harry Warren and D-E-S-T-I-N-Y at arm's length. Since it is about the industry, art | Johnny Mercer, have supplied it with | For the film, which is currently unfive new tunes which they are willing reeling at the Ritz Theatre, depicts

some writers of popular songs, two of tion of that title, was keeping

MONDAY TUESDAY

BARGAIN MATINEE

BOTH DAYS at 2.15 P. M. He had so many sweethearts he didn't know what to do - - - the dope! There was a young man, who lived in a stew;

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not the Great Emancipator of history, to everybody in the backwoods town the President in the critical days of Springfield, Illinois-a jackleg lawthe Republic with the fate of the na- yer who wrestled with the boys, courttion weighing him down, but that oth- ed pretty girls, told stories, fell in er Lincoln-the young man, known love

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Stockholders of The William Penn Mutual Loan and Building Association are invited to attend the Annual Meeting for election of directors and officers and such other business as may be brought before the meeting to be held at Association office, Leigh residence Main Street Tullytown, Pa., on August 21, 1939, at 9 o'clock P. M., daylight saving time.

Action will be taken on the amendment to Section 7 of Article 2 of the by-laws relating to the amount of payments to withdrawing shareholders, and the final adoption of the revised by-laws.

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MIMS AND MAGLIONE ARE TO MEET IN 8-ROUND WIND UP HERE TONIGHT

BOTH FIGHTERS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BATTLE AT ST. ANN'S

Some Expect Battle Will End Before the Eighth Round

LEIGHTON ON THE CARD

Popular Croydon Boy Will Fight Gene Kirk, of Philadelphia

Promoter Joe Gruerio expects a big crowd at St. Ann's open-air arena tonight when Angelo Tony Maglione of Trenton clashes with Billy Mims of Philadelphia in the eight-round windup. The ticket sale for this fight has been very good in comparison with the other shows and it may sell out. There are still plenty of good seats and the first there will get the choice

Maglione and Mims are both in good shape for tonight's contest. Each boy is confident of winning and as both are hard punchers it may end before the eighth round in kayo. The semiwind-up will show that crowd please Pat Mangini, of Philadelphia, who knocked out Bobby Ross in his last appearance here against Dolford Reed, of Trenton, for six rounds or less Mangini if successful tonight wants to meet the winner of the wind-up.

Another six-round contest will show that popular local favorite from Croydon, Hokey Leighton, and his It Required Just 20 Minutes opponent will be Gene Kirk, of Philly a stablemate of Mangini's. This match is the sternest test that Leighton ha had to date. If he gets over Kirk, Gruerio plans to use Leighton in a semi-windup.

In the main four-rounder on the card will be two young heavyweights, Joe Britton, of Doylestown, meeting John Glover, of Trenton, N. J. Belting Sam Sindora, of Trenton, N. J., meets Joe Rivers, of Philadelphia, in while the opener will show Greddy the second contest of four rounds, Badassi, of Trenton, N. J., against Dave Eddy, of Philly, a hard clouter who just kayoed Jimmy Cool, a brother of Eddie Cool, in his last time out. The first contest will enter the ring at 8.45 p.m.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE IS **NEARING SEASON'S CLOSE**

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Bristol Twilight League'

team is "in." But the fight is between hole with four straight points. the next three clubs in the standing. The Hall Aluminum club meets One service break gave the cham

chemical workers means that the game that decided the final set.

Oddies are practically out, but a triumph will force the schedule to be Lawrence served the last game.

begin the playoffs between the second the hour and a half match was over. and third place teams next week-end

Arrested in Attempt To

ing to steal an automobile, three hours they enjoyed a party in Trevose with after leaving the scene of an accident friends. in which he was involved, according Mrs. Dorothy Smith is enjoying a to police, William Allen, 4355 Griscom few days in Germantown with friends. charges of operating a car while in- making their home on Main street

Evans and Private Mitchell of the tives, has arrived at her home on Oxford Valley barracks, Pennsylvania Maynes Lane. Motor Police, veered across the highway at Andalusia, just before mid- and daughter enjoyed Tuesday in night, Saturday, struck the side of a Philadelphia, with relatives. sedan operated by Douglass Gittens Eddington, travelled 30 feet further and stopped about 12 feet in a woods after sheering off two small trees.

act of backing a car owned by Kirk occupation of New Zealand troops of Broadnix from the Broadnix garage, Western Samoa is to be commemorat-Cornwells Heights, when the owner of ed by the issue of a set of postage the machine heard him. Broadnix de- stamps of four denominations. The tained Adams until officers arrived stamps will be issued on August 29. Entrance to the garage had been gain- the date of the landing of an expeed, it is said, through an unlocked ditionary force from New Zealand side door. It was more than three and will be withdrawn from sale an hours after the crash that Adams was proximately three months later. vicinity searching for him.

At the time of the crash, Adams was travelling toward Philadelphia and Gittens toward Bristol, Neither driver was injured.

EARLY XMAS SHOPPING

PEMBROKE, Me. - (INS) - Please Mary Elizabeth Smith, 200 South 12th do your Christmas shopping early! street, Easton Buyers of Christmas trees are already livery of many carloads several Langhorne.



HERBERT LAWRENCE

BRISTOL PAIR WINS TENNIS CROWN IN TRENTON MATCHES

For Third Consecutive Year In Men's Doubles

PLAY BRILLIANT TENNIS

For Them To Take The Opening Set

TRENTON, Aug. 7-Concluding a pital, Sellersville, were involved in week of brilliant tennis two Bristol a motor accident, Saturday eveplayers on Saturday captured for the ning, the one probably owing her third consecutive year the honors in life to the quick action of her friend. the men's doubles when Herbert Lawrence and Nelson Green defeated Bob Boyd and Joe Waldron, both of this returning from a store in Telford in city. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

The Bristol racquet aces brushed and one driven by Clarence K. aside all opponents throughout the Charles, 38, Perkasie, crashed. week and they took just 20 minutes to take the opening set in the finals.

Finishing off short exchanges with utes later, Miss Krouthamel regained Button, Andrew Blum. off the first four games and led, 5-1, before Boyd and Waldron were warmed up. Bob and Joe took Green's service for 2-5, but the Bristolites lelivery for the set.

first and only time in the tournament. from the wreckage, stripped off her Yeagle. After the score had see-sawed from ron, lobbing effectively, broke through Green's service at love for 4-3. Boyd made it 5-3 by holding his delivery. The Pennsylvanians were now erring frequently off deep, high lobs.

Facing the possibility of losing their Who will get in the playoffs of the first set of the tournament, Lawrence and Green tightened up their net at-This question will be answered this tack and collected four consecutive week when the final games of the games to take the set. Breaking Boyd's Bristol loop are scheduled. As far as service in the final game, the Bristo first place is concerned, the Diamond pair pulled themselves out of a 15-40

Grundy's tonight and if the airplane pions the third and last set. The first workers are victorious, then the worst seven games went with service and they can get out of it is a tie. Rohm gave them a 4-3 advantage. In the and Haas meets the Odd Fellows to- eighth frame, on Boyd's service, Lawmorrow evening and a victory for the rence and Green captured at love the

service aces helped Herb deuce the The whole works at the present time seems to be topsy-turvy and nothing can really be decided until next Thursday night. It is the intention of the directors of the circuit to waldron's turn to err. Joe netted and

Steal Car After A Crash Mrs. Rodgers and daughter, Frankford, spent several days with Mr. and Arrested at a garage while attempt- Mrs. William Knight. On Wednesday,

street, Philadelphia, is being held on Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fries are now toxicated, and breaking and entering. Mrs. Sarah Dearnly, who spent sev-The Allen car, according to Corporal eral months in Connecticut with rela-

The Rev. and Mrs. John Bartram

NEW SAMOAN STAMPS

Officers say that Allen was in the (INS)—The 25th anniversary of the

MARRIAGEG LICENSES

Dominick Luna, 28, Anna Lucy Casera, 20, New Brunswick, N. J. Charles S. Brown, 39, Laraine Mos sic, 29, New Brunswick, N. J. Bernard Agnew, Upper Black Eddy,

Alfred Rollo Nunamaker, 24, Centre arranging with timber sellers for de- Bridge, Sarah Eleanor Mytton, 27

A Harry G. High, 24, Quakertown, Es-

, presses to stop the blood.

James A. Anderson, 22, 7818 Frankford avenue, Phialdelphia, Caroline L. Anthony Veneziales, a farmer, attracted by the screams, ran for his Vorthington, 22, Willow Grove. Henry G. Fink, 22, 2349 North Leithproduce truck, and telephoned for an gow street, Dorothy A. Plum, 21, 4157 ambulance. North 8th street, Philadelphia. Miss Kr

having heard of the accident, and com-

short time after being struck by a

vas headed toward Philadelphia.

According to E. G. Smith, near

the driver of the truck climbed out

ed. Smith said that while he was tele-

Robinson, of Sumneytown, a motorist,

said he followed the truck a short dis-

Two nurses from Grand View Hos-

The two, Miss Naomi Musselman, 22.

the latter's coupe, when their machine

and Miss Irene Krouthamel, 24, were

tance, then lost it.

behind the wheel.

Miss Krouthamel still fought to staunch the blood during the truck ride to the hospital, where Dr. Clyde R. Flory and several other physicians took up the work.

Unidentified For Time Nurses of the hospital offered blood; for a transfusion during the threehour operation to join the severed jugular vein, but none was needed. treated at Parkland station for minor injuries; and Frank Caldrone, 18, of Blood-building fluids were used.

Dr. Flory said Miss Musselman owes 2505 W. Sterner street, Philadelphia, her life to Miss Krouthamel. He de-It is stated by police of Oxford Val- clared "It was her cool-headedness ley barracks, of the Penna. Motor Po- and efficiency that saved Miss Muslice, that the driver informed them he selman.

was blinded by lights of an approach- Miss Musselman, daughter of H. F ing car as he rounded a curve, and Musselman, a director of the hospital that he struck the pole at the side of said she and her friends were pre the highway. The driver informed of- paring to spend the week-end at the ficers he had been acquainted with the shore, and were shopping. She said nidentified youth for about a week, she saw the approaching car edging ut did not know his name. It was not to her side of the road and blinked ntil this morning that the lad's name her lights three times to avoid the vas learned, an uncle in Philadelphia collision,

She suffered minor head cuts and Charles was treated for a fractured A man was killed in a hit-and-run! ccident yesterday at Sellersville. The Jaw.

ruck on Route 309. Police are search- afternoon, when struck by an automo-Green and Lawrence Victors ing for the vehicle which apparently bile as he ran across the Main street, near his home.

The child suffered bruises of the entire body, and a deep wound of the whose home the accident happened, amination by a local physician he was phoning the truck disappeared. Fred taken to Abington Hospital where he remains for X-rays and observation.

The driver of the car was Thoma Vearling, Langhorne, Highway patrol men from Oxford Valley barracks in

Yeagles Have Second Reunion On Saturday

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F., Edward I., Randall, Melvin R. Frank J., Curwen, and Howard Yeagle against the windshield. A few min- Mrs. Benjamin F. Yeagle, Charles H. for the visitors.

she saw her friend part way through Grover C., Raymond, and George W. at Landreth ball park at 6.15. the windshield, her neck gashed by Yeagle; Miss Carrie Yeagle, Mrs. William Twining, Flora E. Yeagle, Mr. and Believing the other motorist might Mrs. C. A. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robretaliated by crashing through Boyd's aid, Miss Krouthamel ran to the over- ert S. Twiggs, Mrs. Margaret Agner, turned car, but found Charles pinned Mrs. Ada C. Hoff, Miles Willard, Mrs Clara Yeagle, John S. Woehr, Louise In the second chapter the defenders | Screaming to attract attention of W. Haggerty, Miss Mabel Hoff, Arthur were carried to extra games for the nearby farmers, she pulled her friend Hoff, Daisy L. Shaffer, Miss Violet M

BOXING TONIGHT

ST. ANN'S OPEN AIR ARENA

Franklin and Wood Streets

4 Rounds

Freddy Budassi vs. Dave Eddy



Landreths Loses Eighth

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A base on balls to Liberatore, Rossi's safe bunt, a force, Costello's three base hit and Deboskey's single scored three more runs for the Farmers in the eighth.

out of five trips to the plate, and one walk, led the Landreth team at bat.

Game of The Season

hit singles for four runs before the

A Hulmeville lad of nine years, side was finally retired. With the on a farm near Sellersville. He died Owen McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. score 5-2 against them the Farmers Leo McCarthy, was injured on Friday staged an uprising in their half of the inning scoring four runs and again taking the lead. Rockhill started with single, Liberatore's two base hit scored him. After Rossi flied out, Lodge walked and Broderick struck shoulder where he was evidently cut out, Costello beat out a hit to short, and suggested that a hospital be call- by glass from the headlight. After ex- Liberatore scoring. Deboskey made an infield hit, loading the bases. Child's threw wild on Griggs' roller, Lodge Black Meteors counting. Carey's base on balls with the bases full forced in Costello, then

riple, and Deboskey with three hits? Eddie Deboskey fielded sensationally for Landreth. Clay and Berry pulled phia the violin mastery of Jascha The drainage condition has long Both young women were thrown Mrs. Louise Yeagle, William Mende, down several hard drives in the field Heifetz, the Philadelphia premier of a been a source of much complaint, and On Wednesday, the famous Bacha-

Phila. Irish Stars ab

Rockhill fanned to retire the side.

Costello with three for three, one a

crisp overhead placements, they reeled consciousness, then screamed when Individuals present also included: rach Giants will play Landreth Seeds

Landreth

cry, Gour.Two base hits: Childs 2, beratore, Deboskey. Three-base hit stello. Sacrifice hits: Broderick, Clay, ry, Anderson. Stolen bases: Berry, derick, Liberatore. Left on bases: ddreth, 11; Meteors, 8. Struck out: Carey, 6; by Reed, 5. Base on balls: Carey, 5; off Reed, 5. Umpires: Kerand Tomlinson. Time: 1 hr. 47 min. G. Ellis seorer

THIS WEEK AT DELL

Robin Hood Dell brings to Philadel- pletion. e Smallens. Giacomo Puccini's opera property owners of the area.

"La Boheme" will be presented on Monday and Tuesday with Smallens conducting, marking the final appearances of opera during the remainder of the summer season at the Dell. On Wednesday, Armand Tokatyan, recently cast in "Carmen," will return as soloist under the baton of maestro Smallens. Heifetz, who is recognized as one of the world's greatest violinists, and who recently starred in the film "They Shall Have Music," plays under the baton of Hans Wilhelm Steinberg, assistant to Toscanini, who makes the first of five scheduled appearances at the Dell on Thursday. On r'riday, Steinberg will present an allsymphonic program.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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Prof. Nase has been president of the Pennsylvania Conference for the Education of the Exceptional Child during

Prof. and Mrs. Nase are vacationing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susan Nase, Sellersville. Mrs. Nase is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nurses, Allentown. Her 5 | home was in Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Mrs. Nase had taught home nursing and child care at Mt. Airy.

Prof. and Mrs. Nase will leave for Council Bluffs, where the school is located, sometime during the latter part of August.

Perkasie Borough Council on Monday learned that the supplemental appropriation of WPA funds for the improvement of the drainage ditch between Vine and Callowhill streets, east of Fifth street, has been approved and that the funds are immediately available.

Council, together with John Mayes, superintendent of WPA work, immediately took steps to begin this work at once and today it was announced that on Monday morning 20 workers will begin work and that the force will be gradually increased to The last full week of concerts at 40 to rush the work to an early com-

world-famous conductor, the singing since the storm sewer west of Fifth of one of the Metropolitan's most street has been completed the confamous tenors, and the three final ap- ditions east of Fifth street became pearances this season of Alexander intolerable according to residents and

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